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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY GRAY'S OREGONIAN]

Northern Pacific R R Postponed

—The sale under order of [illegible] and property of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company which was to have been consummated on the 3d inst has been postponed until [illegible] for the adjournment is August 11th No date for the adjournment is fixed [illegible] any details and conditions [illegible] of the commissioners [illegible] arrangements to avoid future [illegible] with foreclosure [illegible]

Lord Lisgar Elected

Governor General of Canada.

Judge Black Counsel Honors Conferred Upon Johnson.

The board of aldermen to-[illegible] the following [illegible] until his funeral with the death of ex President Johnson [illegible] resolved that should [illegible] expression of sentiments and [illegible] resolution of the ex [illegible] resolve of the deceased [illegible] resolve be it [illegible] that a special committee of three members [illegible] of the regret of the [illegible] death of the illustrious [illegible] appropriate [illegible] as will best calculated to [illegible] appear best calculated to manifest our sorrow at his death and respect for the distinguished services of the United States

Letters of Credit to be Paid.

New York Aug 4—Arrangements are in progress to secure letters of credit issued to Duncan Sherman & Co by Baring Brothers & London & London Baring Brothers & London which will probably be paid at the

Money and Stocks

New York Aug 4—Gold closed at 112½@¾ [illegible] gold 112½ 112¾ Coupons of 1881 112¾ 112¾ Pacific 6's 112¾ 112¾ Wells Fargo 80 N Y Central 103¾ [illegible] 103¾ Union Pacific 96¾ [illegible] 96¾ Erie 14¾ Union Pacific 6's 96¾ Bonds 101½ Central [illegible]

Importations of Silk.

New York Aug 4—The circular of the silk association of America shows that silk imports by manufacturers for the month of July were [illegible] against [illegible] received from June 30th to [illegible] 1874 and [illegible] of which 220 were from England the continent and [illegible] via Isthmus of Panama and [illegible] overland route

Honors to Andrew Johnson at Boston.

Boston Aug 3—Minute guns were fired here to day as a mark of respect for ex President Johnson [illegible] at sunrise

Mortality among Children in New York.

New York Aug 4—Mr Gibbs states that the mortality among children in this city is very great now and says cholera infantum He calls for sanitary measures

Anthracite Strike in the Coal Mines

A dispatch from Williamsburg states that coal miners [illegible] to go on a strike

Philadelphia Wool Market.

Philadelphia Aug 4—Fine wool dull lower [illegible] active from Texas—fine and medium [illegible] declined 2@3c California fine and [illegible] easy to close 29@30c

Tax Litigation—Receiver Case to be Tried Again.

New York Aug 4—Judge Morris counsel for [illegible] has been served a notice on Sherman & Sackett, attorneys of record for Henry Ward Beecher, to be prepared to answer in a new trial on [illegible] some day in September

Great Flood in Indiana.

Terre Haute Aug 4—A disastrous flood is raging in the vicinity of this city and various other towns in this section of the State. The river opposite the city is [illegible] miles wide and still rising [illegible] houses are flooded down [illegible] Some five thousand bushels of wheat in the [illegible] floated past. A large quantity [illegible] has also been down There is little drift [illegible] bridges could not possibly remain [illegible] hundreds of acres are reported [illegible] Very little corn and no wheat left [illegible] township in Edgar county Every house [illegible] submerged Markets mill dams [illegible] bridges on houses at Reelsville on [illegible] and when [illegible] washed away Not a train [illegible] the city except the passenger which returned with no [illegible] have no communication [illegible] and no mails for four days at [illegible] than 30 bridges besides [illegible] embankments completely gone on the [illegible] and Chicago Air Line road. Every train [illegible] accident is injured or swept [illegible] was overturned by a bank giving [illegible] the Vandalia, the iron [illegible] Sugar creek bridge Big Sugar [illegible] bridge, and the large [illegible] and all gone Seven bridges [illegible] and C Between this city [illegible] very serious breaks on the [illegible] and St Louis is injured [illegible] Fern being nearly all [illegible] The river is still rising

Failure of a Baltimore Firm.

New York Aug 4—Thomas E Mathews Sons, shipping [illegible] has suspended Liabilities [illegible]

Work Out at Fall River.

Fall River Aug 4—About 10 000 operatives are [illegible] will be thirty days although [illegible] all that work will be resumed in a [illegible] a great deal of dissatisfaction [illegible] to go to work including a good [illegible] weavers, who have heretofore acted [illegible] Lowell and will remain [illegible] The manufacturers [illegible] themselves The stockholders [illegible] that if the operatives can [illegible] a reduction of thirty days they can [illegible] cash for their goods, and no credit [illegible] Every mill is stopped [illegible] will soon close

Appointed Secretary of State.

Washington Aug 3—Colonel John Stoddard [illegible] Kentucky Journal of this [illegible] has been appointed by Governor Leslie secretary of state, vice Hon. George W Craddock resigned

WASHINGTON CITY.

Honors to the Memory of Johnson at Washington.

Washington Aug 3—All executive departments, and [illegible] of other departments of the government [illegible] to-day out of respect to the memory of ex [illegible] Johnson Flags are at half mast [illegible] emblems of mourning in various localities

Public Debt Statement

Washington August 2—Total debt $2 237 313 048, [illegible] interest, $20 150 cash in treasury coin [illegible] currency $4 316 969, special deposits [illegible] of certificates of deposit, $64 [illegible] in treasury $137 599 670 debt less [illegible] $2 027 993 838 decrease of debt [illegible] $1 581 587 bonds issued to Pacific [illegible] companies, interest payable in lawful [illegible] principal outstanding $64 623 512 interest [illegible] not yet paid $323 117 interest paid by [illegible] $3 202 807 interest repaid by [illegible] on account of [illegible] $6 714 159 balance of [illegible] in United States $21 938 647

Deaths from Yellow Fever.

Washington Aug 2—The number of deaths [illegible] yellow fever at Barrancas has been 25 out of 72 [illegible] There have been three new cases and one [illegible] reported

Searching the Records.

Cincinnati Aug 3—The Times Washington special [illegible] the gubernatorial fight in California [illegible] evidence of the secrets of official life [illegible] old time days Each of the candidates have agents in Washington gathering all information [illegible] that can be obtained from the [illegible] the interior department and the devel [illegible] Many most glaring frauds in California [illegible] A short time ago Senator Sargent [illegible] Mitchell, Independent candidate left [illegible] to Washington in 1868 on appeal in a [illegible] case which he wished dismissed that [illegible] used $12 000 to accomplish the object [illegible] of the matter is that Mitchell [illegible] Washington in 1868 on the muslin boycott [illegible] Judge Black of Pennsylvania was [illegible] attorney general, E M Stanton after [illegible] was appointed held a subordinate position [illegible] the leading cases of appeal gives distinguished [illegible] to the attorney general by virtue [illegible] of ordinance all appeals but he was directed [illegible] defendant before the U S supreme [illegible] employed as his attorney Montgomery [illegible] and he worked on the case faithfully [illegible] refused to dismiss the appeal [illegible] working law siege his friends insisted [illegible] M Stanton When Blair was [illegible] he was convinced that in no legitimate [illegible] could he effect the dismissal of the [illegible] and recommendation from the east Bidwell saw [illegible] and his recommendation Harry Mitchell [illegible] another lawyer was retained The [illegible] were actually drawn by another party [illegible] by McGrath, was submitted to [illegible] Stanton Blair Bidwell [illegible] Soon thereafter the [illegible] dismissed and Bidwell went home $10 000 [illegible] richer on account. Sargent is now sorry [illegible] his course It appears while he was [illegible] senatorial candidate he introduced and [illegible] personal in having passed what is [illegible] Mining bill While defending [illegible] in debate and in conference committee [illegible] he was a member he was charged [illegible] with interest in its passage. The [illegible] the location of lands to 300 feet [illegible] and $6000 to corporations. Sargent [illegible] May 10 1872, amended the act of [illegible] gives the right to purchase lands [illegible] It appears Sargent had collected [illegible] and to which the old mining [illegible] good title One of the first duties [illegible] was to go to the interior department [illegible] partner, Jacobs who lived in [illegible] and swore to the latter's home placer land [illegible] of 1 000 acres. The cost to Sargent [illegible] $200 and after the patents were [illegible] obia and the firm held it at $5 000 One of Sargent's own appointees in the surveyor general's office in California states that deeds had been [illegible] in London for a amount $40 000 The record of the whole transaction has been forwarded to California.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Herzegovina Rebellion

VIENNA Aug 2—According to intelligence received from the camp of the Herzegovina insurgents a number of engagements with Turkish troops took place the last three days near the left bank of the river Narenta and subsequently at Kahn Stolac Nevigne and Drenovice The Turks are reported to have lost three cannon and eighty [illegible] Trebinje has also been [illegible] insurgents intend occupying the road to Trebinje and thus be enabled to besiege Trebigne

A Prince Visits his Mother and the Doctor

The object of Prince Milan of Servia in coming to this country was to see his mother and consult with a physician about a throat disease The absence of the court and foreign office officials give rise to conjecture that the prince's visit has a political motive

Trial of Col. Baker Concluded.

CROYDEN Aug 3—The trial was concluded this afternoon Col Baker was found not guilty of attempting to ravish the complainant but guilty of an indecent assault and sentenced to imprisonment 12 months and to pay $500 and costs of prosecution

Crop Prospects

LONDON Aug 3—The Mark Lane Express in a weekly review of the corn trade, says the cereal crop just reaching maturity has been saved by the fine weather We may yet have a moderate harvest in good order The upward movement has stopped and prices relaxed partly in consequence of foreign arrivals which are unusually free but the current rates scarcely reach an average and are still below those of last year The harvest in France is progressing rapidly but the general records indicate less than a fair average yield although in Paris and Marseilles prices have fallen two shillings [illegible] and German markets show a slight change Official accounts of crops in Austria and Hungary show there is more likelihood of a deficiency than surplus

Rifle Shooting in Germany.

BERLIN Aug 3—Baron Von Schlozer German Minister to the United States has sailed from Hamburg for New York The German federal rifle meeting opens at Munich yesterday Marksmen from the United States Russia Austria and Switzerland will take part in the contest

French Assembly.

VERSAILLES Aug 2—The Assembly to day passed the bill consolidating the senate and the channel tunnel bill

Spanish War News.

MADRID Aug 2—Official dispatches report that Gen Martinez Campas continues the cannonade of Leoda Urgel Carlists Gens Saballes and Dorregaray have attempted to descend on the plain before Barcelona but were met by Alfonist forces under Gen Weiler, and retreated to the mountains

Alfonsist Troops Still Victorious.

LONDON Aug 3—A dispatch from Madrid says Alfonsist troops continue successful Several important victories were gained last week The Carlists are evidently approaching dissolution Lizarraga with three thousand Carlists is in the citadel at Seo Deorg Spanish funds are plenty, owing to the improved prospect

MADRID Aug 3—The official dispatch announces that Gen Weiler has routed the Carlists under Saballes at Caledonia The Carlist General Dorregary is at Benja

The New Constitution of Spain.

The projected constitution declares the state religion to be Roman Catholic, The government is obliged itself to maintain its worship and its ministers but nobody shall be molested on Spanish territory for religious opinions or in the exercise of their respective worship so long as the respect due to Christian morality is paid. Nevertheless other public ceremonies or demonstrations than those of state religion are prohibited Canovas Del Castillo, president of the constitutional committee declares the design of this to be that Protestants may have churches with open doors and celebrate worship inside but there must be no manifestations on the streets It is believed the cortes will be summoned soon when the proposed constitution will be submitted consequently politicit agitation is recommencing

South American Items.

LONDON Aug 2—Advices from Rio Janeiro report that the Argentine government has made a moderate and pacific reply to the Brazilian note in regard to Paraguayan treaties and fears of war have been dispelled

The O'Connell Centenary Promises Trouble

NEW YORK Aug 2—A Herald cable special from London says the Earl of Desart of Kilkenny (a Liberal) announces the O'Connell celebration as sectarian The Irish Unionist Association of Dublin will parade on the occasion in mourning because their countrymen remain in British dungeons Trouble is feared if Lord O Hagan delivers the oration Irish Conservatives oppose the movement The indications are that Thursday will not pass without disturbance

CANADA.

Canada Papers Eulogize Mr. Johnson.

TORONTO Aug 3—The morning papers contain eulogistic obituary notices of ex President Johnson The Mail says In intellectual capacity he was not to be placed beside Jefferson Adams and other fathers of the republic but he had much of their spirit of personal and patriotic virtue and we may say that he was the last American president of the old school The Globe says He must now be numbered with other great men whose lives were shortened as a result directly or indirectly of the fierce and terrible struggle through which the nation passed

A Government Clerk Forges Notes and Absconds.

MONTREAL Aug 2—It is reported that J H Dansereau joint cashier of the crown absconded Saturday leaving unprotected paper to the amount of $100 000 of which $50 000 is said to be forgeries of a well known firm. Dessaules has been engaged heavily in patent rights, and is said to have lost a large amount of money lately

Emancipation Day in the Dominion.

TORONTO Aug 3—The British negro emancipation was celebrated by colored people throughout the dominion yesterday

Destructive Fire.

QUEBEC Ont Aug 2—Several million feet of lumber were destroyed by fire this afternoon at the Georgian Bay Lumber Company's mills Port Severn caused by sparks from a passing steamer Loss $40 000

OREGON

The Christian Church have located their camp ground at Dallas where they will here after hold their annual meetings

The farmers' warehouse, Albany, building under the instructions of Mr Burbank is progressing finely, the walls are very near half completed

We understand that Benton county failed in raising $100 000, to insure the completion of the proposed Yaquina railroad Linn county is going to try and raise this amount

Prof Campbell of Monmouth, while out riding with his wife had the horses frightened, which ran away throwing Mrs C from the buggy She sustained several severe bruises

A mass county convention of the Independents of Lane county will be held in the court house in said county Saturday August 7th at 1 o'clock P M, to select six delegates to the Independent State convention, to be held in Salem August 10th for the purpose of nominating a candidate as representative in congress

The house of Mrs Ridgway a widow residing about seven miles west from Dallas on the road leading from that town to Grand Ronde and near the Rill creek crossing was burned last week Some of the furniture was saved but the building was burned to the ground It is said to have been one of the finest residences in the county

The Salem Statesman says We learn of an accident which occurred last Wednesday near Stayton by which a lady named Mrs Thomas Griffith had a leg broken near the ankle In the hurry of harvesting she went to assist her husband in saving hay and owing to the sudden starting of the horses she was thrown from the wagon with the above result

Two years ago the first day of last June Rev A Morrison organized the First Universalist Church of this State in Grande Ronde valley. His church now numbers 116 members and 141 members of the Universalist Parish The church is in a very prosperous condition, and the members, by liberal contributions have completed a church building at the Cove that has cost $2 200 They have also sent to the east for a very fine organ for the use of the church

The dwelling house of F M Cochran, on Dry Creek, Walla Walla valley was consumed by fire on Thursday last We are informed that nothing whatever was saved except a sewing machine

Mountain Meadows Massacre.

Interview with the Chief of the Beavers.

BEAVER, Aug 3—So much has been said about the Indians at the massacre that your correspondent has been for several days in search of the chief of the Beavers To day he found him and held an interview by aid of an interpreter This chief's name is Beaverite and he became chief by recommendation of the Mormons and a ratification of the Indian agent on account of his character He is aged about 40 and afflicted with partial blindness He said he was not at Corn creek but was a brother to Mother Kanosh chief of the Corn creek Indians and was a warm friend with Indians have told over the matter with them the story of the poisoned ox is not true nor the poisoned spring, the water talked of is not a spring it is running water no Indians were ever poisoned as the Mormons say the Indians never told me of it and I have been with them often and must have heard of it no Corn Creek Piutants nor Beavers went to Mountain Meadows all he who said all Indians there were not more than 100 for I knew Moquepus who was there with his Cold Creek Indians, He is my friend so are all his Indians I have often talked with them during the last seventeen years Moquepus always said and his warriors always said they were making a living by hunting round Cedar, when John D Lee came and told them to come and help kill emigrants Moquepus said they had not guns nor powder enough, Lee said the Mormons would furnish guns and powder Moquepus said what will the Indians get Lee said clothing all the guns and horses, and some of the cattle to eat, so they went Moquepus was wounded who died the year after of his wounds no Indians in Utah had any animosity against whites, then all was peace with Indians one Indian tried to steal a horse of Dukes party and a guard shot him, said for a day or two there was trouble and some shooting that was the only trouble we ever had I know all these Indians I know all Indian traditions I know what I tell is true I tell it because the cowards had to throw all the blame on to the Indians Lee is like an Indian who shot two miners long ago he got caught and when brought here he got scared and shook like a coward, so Lee he got scared and saw Indian chief Lee led the Indians at the massacre, and Moquepus always said Lee was chief over him in that fight, that was in the bargain

In the Lee trial the charge and argument will be given this afternoon

Charge of Judge Boreman.

In the Lee case Judge Boreman charged the jury at half past 2 o clock The court room was crowded and all the interest manifested in the case is as varied and deep as at any previous time Judge Boreman said

Gentlemen of the jury —The introduction of testimony for the prosecution and defense being now at an end, the duty devolves upon me in order to end you in arriving at a correct conclusion in your verdict, to instruct you upon the law applying to the case and to give you such suggestions and advice as the necessities of the case seem to require What I say upon questions of law is obligatory upon you but what I state respecting fact is not obligatory upon you The court is the sole judge of the law of the case but you are the sole judges of facts and also the credibility of witnesses The Mountain Meadow massacre which this case has caused for the first time to be investigated, was a crime of appaling magnitude planned and carried out with demon like ferocity unparalleled in modern days or among civilized people and it is of wide spread interest because of its enormity and long concealment There is no dispute as to the fact of the massacre at the time and place specified It is charged, however, that this defendant was a participant and leader in this bloody work, and upon this charge he is now upon trial, the witness on the bar John D Lee is charged with this crime, jointly with Dame Haight, Higbee Geo Adair, Jr Elliott Wilder, Sam I Dukes, Ph K Smith W H Stewart, but only defendant Lee is now upon trial and it is not the concern of this jury whether any or all of the other defendants be arrested and tried or not. but it is only reasonable to suppose that others will be arrested and tried as speedily as it is possible to be done. You have only to do with the evidence of guilt of this defendant In order to reach the truth in regard to the prisoner's guilt or innocence, it is perhaps most natural, the massacre itself not being disputed to inquire first, as to whether there was any combination of parties planning and executing this terrible deed, and if there was such combination and joint action then whether the parties or any of them indicted with the prisoner were in this combination If so, then was defendant a party to such combination If from evidence you and there was concert of action and co-operation among the parties charged, or a number of them and that the prisoner was jointly acting with them he is guilty even though it might not appear that he with his own hands did any of the killing if only those were guilty who did the shooting and killing with their own hands then in but few cases of this kind could the leaders be reached The rank and file alone would suffer It is not necessary to be shown that defendant did with his own hands any of the killing, but if the killing was done by those with whom he was co operating though his part was not to do any of the killing he is guilty and if it has been in your opinion, shown by evidence, and if he actually did any of the killing that fact will be taken into consideration It, however you find from the evidence that there was no combination or agreement to joint action, then no act of any other parties would benefit the defendant unless it was done by his own direction or assent In ascertaining whether such combination existed it is not necessary that the evidence should show any express agreement It is sufficient cause that the conduct of parties showed that an understanding existed and that they were operating jointly for the accomplishment of the same end and if the evidence in your judgment shows that others than those charged acted and co operated with those present, they would be held responsible for their acts as they would be for his acts In pursuance of their common purpose, the work of any was the work of all and if the parties engaged were allotted to different parts in the accomplishment of their joint purpose some to do one thing and some another some to stand guard some to drive wagons some to kill and some to do other parts of the common work all are guilty They all operated to secure one end the slaughter of a number of human beings men women and children If you believe from the evidence that the prisoner was at the massacre the question arises was he there for an innocent purpose and why did he go there and if you believe from the evidence that he as participant to such an extent in the accomplishment of the common object as for you to say from evidence whether he participated It is claimed for the defendant that the Indians were very much incensed at those emigrants who were killed at Mountain Meadows If it is be true and that a great number of Indians were engaged with the whites in the massacre there and there is no doubt that very many Indians did participate it is no defense to the whites for their participation There is no evidence that any force was used to compel any white man to join in the murder nor is it shown that any white man had any just cause for engaging in the murder and the only pretended reason is that the Indians were greatly incensed at the emigrants and that is not a valid reason for the defendants engaging in the massacre nor does the evidence show any good reason for the Indians engaging in the massacre but as that question you are not called upon to decide if from the evidence you believe that the Indians were co operating acting in concert with the whites in the accomplishment of the destruction of the emigrants it but makes a more vivid picture of the enormity and brutality of the inhuman work The charge in this case is not only the killing of a human being that is murder besides the two of the degrees of murder, there is manslaughter and also justifiable or excusable homicide Murder is the killing of any human being with malice aforethought either expressed or implied malice aforethought act done intentionally and without good cause or excuse If therefore you believe from the evidence that the killing in this instance was foul deliberate and premeditated and with malice aforethought and that one of the killing was in pursuance of a common design or purpose to which common purpose the defendant was a party he is guilty of murder in the first degree and you will so find Malice is an essential ingredient in killing to constitute the crime of murder but it need not be expressed but may be implied from the acts course and conduct of the parties In most cases malice is not susceptible of direct proof but may be established by inferences more or less strong to be drawn from facts and circumstances connected with the killing all of which indicate the disposition or state of mind with which the killing is done If however you do find from the evidence that the killing was with malice aforethought either expressed or implied but was not willful deliberate and premeditated it would be murder in the second degree and if the killing was unlawful but if you find from the evidence that there was no malice the crime would be manslaughter If you believe from the evidence that there was malice the offence is of a higher grade than manslaughter and if there was malice, and the act was willful deliberate and premeditated it cannot be murder in the second degree but is of a higher grade still and is murder in the first degree Then in that case it is murder in the first degree or nothing that is if it be not murder in the first degree, it can only be justifiable homicide or excusable homicide To justifiable homicide it must have arisen from an unavoidable necessity without any will inclination or desire and without any inadvertence in the party killing and therefore without blame—as for example the execution of a criminal according to law who has been lawfully sentenced to be hanged or second it must have been committed as in the case of an officer who being assaulted and resisted should kill his assailant There is no evidence which could be classed under either of these heads of justifiable homicide

A homicide can only be excused in two ways First when the act was what is called a misadventure that is, wherein doing a lawful act the party without any intent hurts and unfortunately kills another second when a party in self defense kills another person There is no evidence that these were killed whilst their assailants were doing a lawful act nor is there any evidence that those who did the killing were acting in self defense or in defense of their families or property and therefore as I have stated if you find from the evidence that the killing was done will fully deliberately and premeditated and with malice aforethought you will find defendant guilty and if you find from the evidence that it was not done willfully, deliberately and premeditatedly and with malice aforethought you will acquit the prisoner The burden of proof of defendant's guilt rests upon the prosecution and it is for you to say whether they have made out a case or not

In reaching a conclusion as to the prisoner a guilt or innocence it is not necessary that it be shown that all or a great number of persons were killed but it is sufficient, if from the evidence you find that one human being was killed provided the killing shall have been done by a combination nor is it necessary that the name or names of those killed should be shown but if any of them were killed in a manner and form as charged it is sufficient Before you can find the prisoner guilty you must, from the evidence believe beyond a reasonable doubt that the prisoner is guilty, and taking the whole evidence together it must exclude every other hypothesis but the guilt of the prisoner A reasonable doubt is only such a one as would arise in the minds of reasonable men such as you are who are selected because it is supposed and expected that you are reasonable men and competent to try such a question proof beyond the possibility of a doubt is not required because such proof never can be made It is not necessary to show to you that it is not possible that the prisoner is innocent but to show beyond all possibility of a doubt that he is guilty but it is required that the prosecution produce such evidence that when you look it over as reasonable men, you should not doubt his guilt if the evidence produces in your minds an abiding conviction to a moral certainty of the guilt of the defendant Proof beyond a reasonable doubt is something more than the preponderance of evidence A preponderance of evidence will do to control a verdict in a civil case, but not so in a criminal case You must be satisfied from the evidence beyond a fair reasonable doubt of the defendants guilt. You must have an abiding conviction to a moral certainty of his guilt or you should acquit him But absolute certainty of guilt is not necessary moral certainty is sufficient Jurors are as I have before stated, sole judges of the credibility of witnesses, and it is for you to say upon your oaths whether you deem the testimony of any witness unworthy of belief

In order to give the law more specifically to you I will read instructions giving just such instructions as are asked by the prosecution as I hoped to be allowed First to authorize the jury to find the prisoner guilty, his guilt must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt, and proof which convinces and directs the understanding and satisfies the reason and judgment of those who are bound to act conscientiously upon its proof beyond a reasonable doubt if it leaves in the mind an abiding conviction to a moral certainty of the truth of the charge

The other instructions we condense as follows 2d, That mere possible doubt is not a reasonable doubt 3d, that it is not necessary to prove Lee actually killed any one of the emigrants with his own hand but if he was present and aided and abetted the killing it is sufficient 4th The jury must utterly disregard ruled out testimony 5th It is not necessary to prove that a person named John Smith was killed at the massacre in order to convict Lee If the jury believes that there was one or more of the emigrants killed by Lee or that he aided or abetted in the killing of emigrants whose names are unknown 6th One may be principal in a murder without doing the deed with his own hand It is enough if he aided and abetted the act so if the jury believe beyond a reasonable doubt that either defendant (Lee) or any of the defendants acted jointly and with malice aforethought then the jury must find a verdict of murder in the first degree The burden of proving that the killing was willful rests upon the prosecution which it must show beyond a reasonable doubt In determining these facts the jury should look to the fact of the killing in connection with the attending facts, as shown by the evidence

Instructions for the defense were given which we condense as follows 1st There must be unison or joint operation of act and intention or criminal negligence 2d The presumption of innocence prevails and is to be destroyed by such an amount of evidence of guilt as is calculated to produce the opposite belief The circumstances must exclude to a moral certainty every hypothesis but that of guilt 4th Denning at length what is a reasonable doubt 5th The establishment of a prima facie case merely does not take away the presumption of innocence 6th The charge of combination of defendant with other persons to commit the crime is a question of fact to be found by the jury If the jury believe there was no such combination and that defendant did no part and did not kill any person as charged the jury must acquit 7th If the proof must show defendant guilty of the particular crime charged 8th Defendant is not responsible for the acts of other persons done without his consent 9th Defendant is not to be affected by the declarations of others in his absence unless the jury believe there was an agreement or confederation and that the declarations were made to further the same 10th Lee cannot be convicted if the jury finds he did not kill one or more emigrants or did not abet their killing, if they believe he committed acts to make him accessory 11th To convict it must be shown Lee by his acts consented to it on or before the killing 12 It was not unlawful for defendants to go to the Meadows while emigrants were camped there and further if they went there to persuade the Indians to desist or to bury the dead and there was no other object such going was not only innocent but was laudable and humane 13 If the persons of influence caused the men to go to Mountain Meadows ostensibly for a good purpose and not a bad purpose the act of going there and being present and not taking any part neither aiding nor abetting is not evidence against defendants or any other intention than to accomplish such ostensible purpose unless they had notice of the real object In the absence of such proof of notice the law presumes there is no guilty knowledge or intention The attorneys for the people and also the defense will now address you as it is their right and duty you reach a correct conclusion in the case Now gentlemen the duties which devolve upon you are very responsible but you should not the part of independent jurors disregarding any and all outside influences looking to the evidence and the law as given by the court and your own oaths as your guides be careful to do right Your duty is not only to the prisoner but also to the people and your own consciences Your action will be looked to with great interest far and near and let he honestly you to act carefully and conscientiously

At the close of the judge's charges District Attorney Carey opened the argument briefly reviewing the testimony

Sither and followed with a diffuse speech mainly devoted to breaking down the testimony of Rhogen Smith

The court adjourned at 5 P M, leaving Sutherland's argument unfinished

Synopsis of speeches to morrow —

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Schooner Seized by Pirates.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 3—Intelligence is received by J P Hale that his schooner *Lucifer* was piratically seized in Magdalena bay, last month by a party of Mexican rebels, who adopted this means to escape from federal troops on the opposite side of the bay The captain of the *Lucifer* reported that the rebels rushed on board the previous day and after putting the crew in irons compelled him to take them across the bay There were some United States troops on board a vessel in the bay at the time The commander was appealed to for protection, but declined to interfere on account of the schooner being under the Mexican flag After securing provisions they set sail Nothing has been heard of the schooner since

People's Independent Nominations.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 3—The nominations of the people's Independent convention as far as made are published in to day's *Bulletin* A S Hallidie heads the list for mayor for auditor Samuel Purdy, tax collector C T Fay assessor, Alex Badlam treasurer J F Pope superintendent of public schools H N Bolander, chief of police H H Ellis Candidates for supervisors, school directors and for the legislature are not yet announced for judges of county, probate, municipal, police and 12th district courts the present incumbents are nominated For 4th district court James C Carey

Greenbacks 88½ buying 89½ selling

San Francisco Stock Market.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 3—Ophir 68½ Mexican 23½ Gould & Curry 28 B & B 73½ Savage 1.02½ Chollar 95, H & N 60 Point 38½, Jacket 92½, Imperial 122 Empire Mill 9 Confidence 27 Alpha 24½, Kentuck 16½, Belcher 32½, Con Va 36¼ S Nevada 20½ Cala 74, G H Quartz 4 Bullion 55¾

County Nominations.

OAKLAND Aug 2—The Alameda Republican convention met to day and adopted a platform endorsing the Republican State platform, opposing monopolies especially that of land and endorsing Congressman Page They nominated for assemblymen J L Beard of Mission San Jose A T Covill of San Leandro and J W Shanklin of Oakland For state senate E B Mastick of Oakland

Laying a Corner Stone.

BAKERSFIELD Aug 2—The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the court house of Kern county, was performed under the auspices of the Masonic and Odd Fellows' societies this afternoon, with the usual Masonic ceremonies The building will now be rapidly pushed to completion

Murder at Castle Dome.

SAN DIEGO, Aug 3—The Yuma *Sentinel* of July 31st, says an unprovoked murder was committed at Castle Dome, last Sunday Jno Lopez shot and killed Roman Moya The murderer was arrested waived an examination and was bound over to appear before the grand jury

The report has reached here that the notorious ventura Martinez last of the gang of outlaws had been killed near Mugdalena He and his father-in law were dressed and painted as Apaches at the time They had stolen stock in their possession

TRIP OVER MINTO PASS ROUTE

SUNDAY July 18th

This morning we left camp at 9 o'clock, and moved through the woods up the valley, over a bad trail for a mile and a half to the prairie, where we established our main camp, and built us a bush tent to protect us from the hot sun This valley is some four miles long and in the widest place at least two wide, the three upper forks—that is Lake Middle and South forks—of the Santiam river confluent near the center of the valley The prairie is two miles long and one and a half miles wide, with a strip of timber running along the river that has escaped the terrible fires that have swept over the country, and made the prairie or rather I might say two prairies On each side of the river, the mountains have attained a considerable height, while the summit of the northern is destitute of timber for a space of at least six thousand acres which is covered with a magnificent growth of bunch grass In the prairie, where we camped, there are still some dead trees standing, while the sweet laurel grows luxuriantly in patches and the rest is bunch grass, affording good grazing for our animals The soil is light in body, red in color and shows traces still of the intense heat that it had been subjected to when the last fire had swept over it, while the rocks are more numerous than desirable for agricultural purposes From the physical aspect of the country the road survey should from this point most undoubtedly have gone up the south fork instead of the north but probably the surveying party while at this place made an examination and chose the most practicable route At the upper end of this prairie stands in bold relief Pilot Rock a pack of rocks with perpendicular sides and of sufficient altitude to answe the purpose of notable and easily recognized land marks From this rock it is one mile and a quarter to the mineral springs that have already attained considerable notoriety as a resort for deer and elk In the afternoon four of us went up to examine them and it possible to get a shot at a deer While walking along we shot and wounded a large buck but he escaped, and we went on to the Springs where your correspondent killed his first deer The water has a pleasant taste and Prof Powell decided that it was white sulphur and possesses gentle laxative virtues and without a doubt would be beneficial in many cases of diseases and will be frequently resorted to when a road will have been constructed to them by invalids

SATURDAY July 17th.

This morning Prof. Powell went out and killed a fine deer which we proceeded to jerk and which occupation kept some of us for some time in camp while others were busy repairing the numerous rents that had been made in their wearing apparel writing up notes and doing up the camp work generally

SUNDAY July 18th

We spent most of the day in camp To wards evening Prof Powell and Mr John Smith started on a trip to Mount Jefferson taking with them on their backs, provisions and blankets, and succeeded in climbing the first mountain where they built their fire in plain view of camp thus giving them a good start on their round trip Mr Sherman and myself went to the Springs to watch during the night for deer but were not successful although we could hear them around us

The next day we devoted to prospecting for placer mines, but did not find any indications that would warrant the belief that there were diggings in this region of country

To day Messrs Powell and Smith returned from their trip to Mount Jefferson in much better plight than we expected They did not make the ascent of the peak as Prof Powell was taken sick consequently, after examining around the base of the mountain for a short time, they discovered a lake out of which they caught several very fine trout, and then proceeded to return making the distance some eight miles by 5 o clock They stated that the lake spoken of is at least 2 000 feet below the ridge that leads to the summit of Mount Jefferson

WEDNESDAY July 21

This morning at 9 o'clock we left camp at Independence Valley, and started for Marion Lake and the summit At the mineral springs (called Cooper's Springs) we called a halt and all indulged in a hearty draught of its pleasant tasting waters The springs are situated along the side of the trail in an open spot of a heavy body of timber that has been burned off The water comes up at the base of a gentle rise, through crevices of trap rock, and is not very plentiful, there are three places where the water is collected the largest hole or receptical will probably hold a gallon No sedimentary deposits are made that I could discover The water trickles down through shelving rock, covering a space of about forty feet square and the deer work along the seeps instead of drinking direct from the spring All around the ground is tread down as if it was a sheep yard and large well-worn paths leads to this place from every direction, showing that they have used it for many years Around the spring is quite a growth of pine and fir brush, which is very convenient for hiding for the hunter I am inclined to think this spring could be greatly improved by digging into the rock and probably much more water could be obtained, as it evidently runs under ground some distance below, where it again appears. The situation and surrounding is very pretty as it faces the south while a high rugged mountain has a short distance back to the north of it giving protection, most probably, from the cold north winds of winter but will be quite warm in the summer as the sun has a fair sweep from sunrise till sunset The river runs west is about a quarter of a mile from and south of the springs, and the roaring of the water can be distinctly heard

From here we traveled for four miles through heavy timber, but over a good trail then crossed several lateral streams of good cool water, we then commenced ascending a long and gradual hill, after which we struck the river again, where it makes a leap over an almost perpendicular rock, estimated to be 50 or 60 feet, while a short distance above it falls 10 more, making in all about 70 feet We still continued to ascend at considerable of a grade for some two or three miles, when we noticed at a short distance to our left an opening which proved to be a small lake or little water lily pond Just before we reached this place we shot at two deer, but did not secure either of them We now commenced to descend gradually to the creek that flows from Arley lake where we lunched but the water was so warm that it was almost unpalatable so we pushed on and in a mile commenced to ascend a steep, rocky ridge, which proved to be a portion of the mountain that formed the basin making Lake Arlow, but a good wagon road can be constructed over it At the top of the ridge or rather divide, we came in sight of Lake Arley (named after the daughter of Hon F W Davenport) This is a very pretty sheet of water circular in form, covering an area of 100 acres but not very deep Along the opposite margin and to our left there are grass and willows growing while further in the water the water or pond lillies were in bloom, with their wide spreading leaves on its placid bosom Two large loons were disporting themselves at which we all tried our rifles and revolvers only causing them to do some first-class diving The outlet of this lake is crossed where we first struck it, and runs beneath the rocks and out of sight and there is a fall of several feet judging from the roaring noise that it makes in its subterraneous passage to where it appears to the surface some twenty yards distant and forty feet below or down hill Its stream is some four feet wide and probably eight inches deep so there is considerable water flowing from it. The trail goes along the water's edge on the south side and is accidedly rough for 100 yards, when it strikes up a divide for a quarter of a mile, when we come in sight of the lake fork of the river about the same distance from us The mountains at this particular place are almost entirely destitute of timber having been burned off only a few years ago But there will be great quantities of black berries, which now are about half grown After descending to the river we followed it up for 150 yards and crossed the same which is thirty or forty feet wide and two deep with a very swift current About an eighth of a mile below the crossing the largest known falls of the river occur, but for want of time did not visit them, but will on our return Up the river we went over a good trail and all the time climbing a steep hill in sight of the lower end of the lake and where the river leaves it, and on arriving at the summit we suddenly came in full view of the lake at the base of the hill, 200 feet below, where we halted to feast our eyes on one of the grandest panoramic views that can be found in any country To the north and about ten miles distant stood Mt Jefferson in majestic grandeur, while along the base could be seen many lesser peaks of rocks that raised their heads ambitiously above the surrounding mountains and dense forests Intervening the country is rugged and cut up in the extreme, showing that it would be a toilsome journey to reach it from this lake while many depressions give forth the undoubted evidence of numerous lakes now unknown Snow could be seen nestled in the forest in many places

Marion lake is nearly if not quite three miles long and one and a half wide, irregular in form, and at places has a gravelly shore while at others it is of unknown depth at the immediate bank The water is very deep and dark blue in color at the lower end and extends to about a quarter of a mile of the upper end where it becomes a shoal comparatively in which stands a beautiful island covered with timber At the lower end and on the north side of the source of the river there is a high peninsula covered with a heavy growth of forest forming a beautiful harbor adding much to the beauty of the lake If a road was only built to this lake, a great many tourists would undoubtedly visit these mountains as the scenery would amply repay them We continued our journey on the southwest side of the lake, and traveled a bad trail as there are innumerable mud holes which our animals were compelled to flounder through

The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1875.

CHAMBERLAIN.

The reforms inaugurated by Governor Chamberlain, of South Carolina, are a complete fulfillment of his pledges before election. A political associate of the infamous Moses, the presumption was so strong against him when he was nominated that some of the leading Republican journals, among them the New York *Times*, at once advised a bolt of the Republicans, and their coalition with the Democrats, in order to defeat him. The coalition was formed, but the impracticables in the Democratic ranks—which are always very numerous—refused to support the coalition candidate for Governor, lest they should injure their standing as Democrats by the mere fact of voting for the same man who received the open support of a part of the Republicans. That piece of idiotic stubbornness lost them the election, and made Chamberlain Governor. Then all the Democrats wept because they were beaten, and a very large proportion of the Republicans wept because they expected nothing but a continuation of the shameless corruptions which had placed the Moses administration upon such an eminence of infamy. It is pleasant to be able to record, after a year's trial, that Chamberlain has disappointed those who thus prophesied. His efforts for the preservation of peace and order, for the just and impartial execution of the laws, and for the establishment of an honest and economical administration of all branches of the State government command the approbation of all who are not so blinded by prejudice as to be unable to see anything good in a person who belongs to the opposite political party from themselves. The prosecution of the corrupt treasurer, and the civil proceedings against him, which have just ended in a recovery by the State of $75,000 of the plunder he grabbed, show that Chamberlain does not stop to inquire as to the party to which official rogues belong, but pushes them to the wall regardless of their politics. Let him but hold on his course, swerving not to the right nor to the left to shield a friend or to prosecute an enemy, till the work of purification has been perfected in South Carolina, and all the independent journals and independent citizens, of all parties, will do him such honors as will make full amends for the wrong they did him at the outset in suspecting him of being another Moses; and the Republican party will owe him a place along with such genuine Republicans as Secretary Bristow, Postmaster General Jewell, Carl Schurz and Henry Wilson.

THE RING ORGAN'S MALADY BREAKS OUT AFRESH.

Readers of the ring organ were yesterday entertained with somewhat over a column of abuse of the Western Union Telegraph Company, Mr. James Gamble, its superintendent, and the associated press. This last attack is neither more nor less truthful than the dozens of the same general class that have preceded it. It is simply an exhibition of impotent rage, without the shadow of reason, except that the associated press does not see fit to furnish news dispatches to a paper that refuses, or is unable, to pay for them, and the Western Union Telegraph Company refuses to hand over to a paper whose circulation has dwindled down till it can not afford to take the telegraphic news, those special dispatches which another paper, at large expense procures for the benefit of its own readers. The head and front of Mr. Gamble's offending is that he acts like an honest man. Having special dispatches furnished him at San Francisco by the OREGONIAN for transmission to Portland for publication in the OREGONIAN, he declines to pass them over to other parties than those to whom they are directed. For conducting a legitimate and honest business in a legitimate and honest way, Mr. Gamble is assailed by the organ of the ring, and abused like a pickpocket. The ring organ will harm itself alone—if such a paper can be harmed—by its course in this matter. Among honest business men, who do not ask telegraph operators and mail carriers to place them in possession of the telegrams and correspondence of other people, the conduct of the ring organ can excite only feelings of contempt, disgust, or indignation.

THE BULLETIN'S WHEAT QUOTATIONS.

It has been a habit of the ring organ's for some time to charge the OREGONIAN with being engaged in understating the wheat market, in order to help the buyers at the expense of the farmers. In the organ of yesterday the following morsel was dished out to its readers:

"While we are dependent upon but one line of telegraphic communication, the people of Oregon will continue to be subjected to just such garbling of news reports as the interest or mendacity of the Western Union officials may incline them to inflict upon a helpless public. Such mendacity may as readily be exercised in commercial and political news as in personal matters. A company capable of garbling general news, would not hesitate to send false reports of the price of *wheat* or stocks."

It is not because the organ apprehends false reports of the wheat market may be sent, and the farming community thereby defrauded, that the organ makes this unjust and reckless charge against the Western Union Telegraph Company; for even the editor of the organ knows that the telegraph company is obliged to send over its wires such messages as are presented for transmission, and that consequently any misrepresentations made in the newspaper dispatches would be at once detected and exposed. The insinuation that false reports of the wheat market are sent over the wires is inspired by envy of the organ toward the OREGONIAN, whose enterprise and prosperity enable it to take the full dispatches which the *Bulletin* is unable to do.

But in order that there may be no room for doubt as to who is furnishing the farmers truthful quotations, and who is endeavoring to mislead and defraud them, we present here some wheat quotations from the two papers, which are conclusive on the point. About the middle of the month just past the wheat market began to show signs of unusual activity, and orders of the OREGONIAN were immediately informed. Every advance of the price of wheat was promptly noted, so that our readers in the country might be forearmed for any emergency. The *Bulletin*, however, kept on presenting its old quotations. The following table will present to the eye at once the extent to which the *Bulletin* carried its efforts to hoodwink the farmers into selling their wheat at less than the ruling rates, the quotations being by the cental:

	Oregonian's quot.	Bulletin's quot.
July 17	$1 85@1 80	$1 45@1 50
July 21	1 70@1 75	1 45@1 50
July 27	1 90	1 45@1 50
July 28	1 90	1 45@1 50

The credulity that will believe in the *Bulletin's* professions of disinterested devotion to the welfare of the farmers, in the face of this exposition of treachery to their interests, is more than a weakness; it is a *disease* which no mere presentation of facts can cure.

The moribund organ of Messrs. Holladay, Hipple & Co. is insane on the subject of dispatches. Any mention of the Western Union Company or the Associated Press, is, to it, what a red rag is supposed to be to an angry bull. It tears at all the creeds of business morality and common honesty, it one but says a word, good or ill, about the telegraph company. Now, the ring organ may just as well be quiet, for all its imbecile ravings will avail nothing toward getting the dispatches. The thing for it to do, we take the liberty of suggesting, is to imitate the example set by other and better papers throughout the State, whose business do not justify them in taking the dispatches. *They* are not rending the air and pawing up the earth from day to day, because the telegraph company and the Associated Press do not give them gratis what the OREGONIAN and other leading newspapers obtain only at large expense.

Arrangements are making for an Inter-State rifle match, in which teams from all the States of the Union may participate. This it is to be hoped, will prove the beginning of a practice among our State military organizations like that which prevails in the British Isles when the Elcho shield is shot for annually by English, Scotch and Irish teams, but never by outsiders. Such an annual contest for a trophy that has been won and rewon, before excites great interest among those who are allowed to participate, and is of importance in keeping up that *esprit de corps* which in a government like ours, which keeps no standing army, is so necessary. In America, above every other land, the young men should be encouraged to become skillful in the use of the rifle.

Commenting on the interposition of President Grant on behalf of Judge Fisher, the ring district attorney of Washington City, whose resignation Attorney General Pierrepont requested, the St. Paul *Press*, with malicious impudence, remarks, "The President is like the shadow of a great rock in a weary land to all the persecuted creatures of Boss Shepherd." It may be added that Pierrepont proved as firm as the rock of which Grant was the figurative shadow, and overboard went Fisher, despite the intercessions of the President, supplemented by the petition of the entire ring.

An Eastern Republican paper says "Attorney General Pierrepont has begun to make war on the Washington ring, and he cannot retreat without imputation of cowardice and weakness." So far as is visible to the naked eye, he is not much concerned about the question how he can retreat.

The *Overland Monthly* now takes rank among the leading periodicals of its class in the country. The August number is especially entertaining, being filled with articles from the most popular writers of the time.

The Independents all over the State are active, and the State convention promises to be better attended than those have anticipated who have thought the harvest would prevent its receiving any attention.

We hear the name of Col. Geo. B. Currey, of Grant county, mentioned in connection with the Independent nomination for congress. He is a gentleman of talents, and would make a good race.

Judge Morris, of Tilton's counsel, notifies Beecher's lawyers to be ready for a retrial of the scandal case. The prospect of a repetition of that deluge of nastiness is anything but pleasing.

INDEPENDENT STATE CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the Independent State Central Committee, held at Portland, July 16, 1875, it was resolved that a State Independent Convention be held at Salem on the 10th of August, 1875, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating a Candidate for Member of Congress.

The basis of representation adopted is one delegate for every 100 votes cast at the last General Election for T. F. Campbell for Governor; one additional for a fraction of 60 or more, and one delegate at large for each county. Under this apportionment, the several counties are entitled to Delegates in the State Convention, as follows:

Baker	2	Lane	6
Benton	5	Linn	8
Coos	1	Marion	7
Curry	1	Multnomah	7
Columbia	2	Polk	6
Clatsop	1	Tillamook	1
Clackamas	5	Umatilla	5
Douglas	3	Union	2
Grant	3	Wasco	5
Jackson	2	Washington	6
Josephine	1	Yamhill	5
Lake	1		

The Committee recommend that the people of the several counties meet either in Primaries or Mass Meetings, as they may deem best, on the 31st day of July, to select Delegates to the State Convention.

JOS. BUCHTEL, Chairman.

J. I. Thompson, Secretary.

MARRIED:

In this city, Aug. 3, by Rev. John Gantenbein, Mr. John Gut and Miss Susanna Keller.

DIED:

Near Butte Disappointment, Lane county, July 30, Nellie, daughter of James and Narcissa Vickers, aged 13 months.

In Tualatin Precinct, Clackamas county, Aug. 1, Robert E., eldest son of Wm. A. and Harriet Bird, aged 25 years, 4 months and 22 days.

Illinois papers please copy.

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Attention Emmets.—Regular Monthly Meeting, this evening. You are requested to be in attendance at your Armory this Wednesday evening, as business of importance is to be transacted. By order of the Captain. WM. J. DAILY, Serg't.

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NOTICE.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Ho for the Seaside!

Excursion to Astoria, Fort Stevens, Cape Disappointment, Unity, etc

AUGUST 5, 1875.

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BALL AND BAT.

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This morning the Arcadians start on their annual visit to the seaside. They will leave on the *Willamette Chief* at 6 o'clock, with their friends, and for a week expect a round of unalloyed pleasure and victory. They will play a series of games as follows: 1st, with the Astoria base ball club; 2d, with the Hunsecks, at Cape Disappointment; 3d, with a picked nine at Clatsop. The following are the names of the players:—Bassett, c; Bird, p; Speck, s s; Michler, 1b; Raleigh, 2b; McCraken, 3b; Cushing, l f; Wilcox, c f; Oliver, r f, and Christie, scorer.

BRIEF NOTES.

District court adjourned until Tuesday next.

Republican county convention meets at the court house at 10 o'clock to-day.

County court will meet this morning at 10 o'clock for the transaction of county business.

All o'clock to-day P. J. will try their engine and the electric hose invented by Mr. Jos. Buchtel.

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PERSONAL.

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TWENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY.

WILLAMETTE ENGINE CO. NO. 1 CELEBRATE THE TWENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR ORGANIZATION—A GRAND TIME AMONG THE FIREMEN—PRESENTATION OF SILVER PLATES—MUSIC—PROCESSION—PARADE—A COLLATION AT THE RINK—TOASTS AND RESPONSES—A GRAND BALL WINDS UP THE EVENT.

Yesterday will long be held in remembrance by the firemen of Albany and Portland, and especially by the members of Willamette Engine Co. No. 1, the event being neither more nor less than the celebration of the 22d anniversary of the organization of that fire company. The important event had long been talked of, and every preparation made by the members of Willamette Co. No. 1 to observe in a proper manner the recurrence of the anniversary. Invitations were extended the firemen of Albany to come down and participate in the exercises of the day, which were gladly accepted. The express train which went up on Monday evening took a number of extra coaches to accommodate the Albanians. Some unavoidable delay occurred yesterday morning in starting but soon the train was thundering in starting but soon having on board all desiring toward Portland. The Fire Department, the members of the Albany Fire Department, their wives, daughters, sisters and sweethearts, besides many citizens of that town who are not firemen, Salem was soon reached, at which place a few were taken on board, and again the train was speeding toward its destination. The train reached here a little after 10 o'clock—nearly half an hour after time. At the depot the visitors were duly received by the members of the inviting company—Willamette—and delegations from the other companies of the city. A number of carriages were also in waiting for the accommodation of the lady guests, who were invited to take seats, and the vehicles assigned a proper place in the procession. After forming at the railroad ferry landing, the procession marched to the engine house of Willamette Co. No. 1, by way of Front and First streets, in the following order: First the Northwestern Band, President, secretary, foreman, assistants, and members of Willamette No. 1; delegations from Multnomah No. 2; Columbian No. 3; Protection No. 4; Tiger No. 5; Vigilance Hook and Ladder No. 1; members, (small boys,) of Columbian Tender Hose Co.; the Albany Brass Band; members of the Albany Fire Department; visiting members from abroad, followed by a long line of vehicles in which were seated the ladies. As soon as the procession had passed the Clarendon Hotel, an alarm was struck from station 16, which connected with the fire alarm bell, and all the gongs in the several engine houses. When the brazen tones of the big bell at the corner of Fourth and Yamhill streets floated far and wide over the city, all the fire bells took up the refrain, and nothing could be heard but the discordant clangor of the iron-tongued monitors, whose warning notes sounded with such dread significance on that terrible 3d of August, two years ago. As soon as the fire bells gave the signal the bell attached to the City clock, at the Odd Fellows' Temple, began to ring, as if to join in the general acclaim of welcome to the invited guests from abroad and swell the voice of rejoicing which pealed from one end of the city to the other, and awakened the slumbering echoes along the wooded hills to the westward. Portland seemed fairly alive to the significance of the day. On all sides unusual activity was manifested, while the streets and sidewalks were crowded with the busy and expectant throngs that surged to and fro to witness the procession as it filed past, or followed eagerly in its wake. Arriving at the engine house on Morrison street, the procession disbanded until the afternoon, when the grand parade was to take place.

PRESENTATION.

It being generally understood that the formal presentation of two silver plates by the board of managers of the Linn County Agricultural Society to Willamette Engine Co. No. 1, would take place immediately after the procession disbanded, the members of the company and firemen from Albany ascended to the second story of the engine house where the ceremonies were to be held. The meeting room was crowded almost to suffocation, and standing space could with difficulty be secured. There was present a number of young ladies from Albany, in response to a special invitation extended them. Order was called by the president of this company, Mr. J. K. Mercer, who stated briefly the object of the meeting. Joseph Webber, ex-chief engineer of the Portland fire department, and now a resident of Albany, was loudly called for to make a speech; but he firmly declined the honor, and responded by introducing to all present the Hon. C. P. Burkhart, president of the board of managers of the Linn County Agricultural Society, on whom rested the pleasurable task of formally presenting to this company the silver plates. Mr. Burkhart stepped foward with the plates in his hand, and making a few fitting remarks presented them to W. S. Chapman, foreman of the company, who accepted them, and responding in behalf of the members of the organization, made a handsome and appropriate little speech of about one minute. Both the presentation speech and response were greeted with demonstrations of hearty approval, especially when any reference was made to the fraternal feeling existing between the departments of Portland and Albany. The plates are made of solid silver, handsomely chased, of neat design and elegant workmanship. The plate designed for the fire engine bears the following inscription: "Awarded to Willamette Engine Company No. 1, by the Linn County Agricultural Society, Oct. 8, 1874. C. P. Burkhart, President; J. A. Crawford, Vice President; W. W. Parrish, Secretary." That presented to the Hose Company bears the following inscription: "Awarded to Willamette Hose Boys, by the Linn County Agricultural Society, Oct. 8, 1874." The second plate bears the names of the officers of the society, as does the first one. Immediately after presentation, the plates were fastened to the steam fire engine and hose cart, and exhibited during the parade. When the presentations of the plates was concluded, Miss Maggie Webber, the handsome and accomplished daughter of Mr. Jos. Webber, was introduced, and, after making a very pretty and appropriate little address to the boys in red shirts, presented the members of Willamette Engine Company, and the Hose Company, with two lovely artificial wreaths. One of the wreaths had a beautiful silk ribbon attached to it bearing the fraternal sentence: "Presented by Albany Engine Co. No. 1 to Willamette Engine Co. No. 1," while the other wreath bore similar words from the Albany Hose, boys to those of Willamette Hose Co. During her remarks, Miss Webber stated that she enjoyed the honor of having rode on one of the first fire engines ever brought to Portland, when but a child, at a public parade held in the city many years ago. This statement, together with the one that the wreaths presented by her fair hands were emblematic of the fraternal feelings entertained by the firemen of Albany toward those of Portland—without beginning and without ending—brought down such a storm of applause that it greatly confused the young lady, so that it was some moments before she could resume. Mr. W. S. Chapman received the wreath in behalf of the company, making a brief response. Mr. John Burke received the wreath in behalf of the hose boys, and responded in fitting terms.

Following the presentations the engine-house was thrown open and public reception held, which lasted from 12 to 1 o'clock. Most of those who came from Albany visited the house, and were shown all possible courtesy. Cake and ice cream were served in abundance, and a most agreeable time experienced.

PROCESSION AND PARADE.

About half-past 1 o'clock, the procession began to form. The members of Willamette Co. No. 1, headed by the Northwestern Band, marched up to the engine-house of Tiger Engine Co. No. 5, the members of which were in readiness, and escorted them to the house of Protection Co. No. 4. The members of the latter company fell into rank, were marched down to Morrison street, where the procession was to be formed. In like manner the members of Vigilance Hook and Ladder Company, of Multnomah No. 2 and Columbian No. 3 were escorted to the place of rendezvous. Delays were unavoidable, and it was nearly 2:30 before the procession was formed and in motion. The procession was formed in the following manner:

Four policemen, in charge of Capt. Collins; Northwestern Band; Willamette Engine Co.'s banner, borne by the president of the company; foreman and assistants of Willamette Co.; escort members of the Portland Fire Department, visiting chief engineers and assistants; chief engineer and assistants of P. F. D.; exchiefs of P. F. D. from Willamette Co.; Albany Brass Band; Albany Engine Co. No. 1; Multnomah Engine Co. No. 2; Columbian Engine Co. No. 3; Protection Engine Co. No. 4; Tiger Engine Co. No. 5; Vigilance Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1; Willamette Engine Co. No. 1, drawing behind them their magnificent steamer, handsomely decorated; Willamette hose carriage, bright and burnished as a new silver dollar, and bearing the traditional rooster, drawn by the hosemen connected with the company; Willamette tender cart, drawn by a number of small boys, who volunteered for the occasion. Following came the carriages. In the first was seated Mayor Chapman, Hon. W. S. Ladd, Councilman R. R. Thompson and City Auditor W. S. Caldwell; second carriage, Councilmen J. H. Lyon, John Catlin, Joseph R. Wiley, and Shubrick Norris, esq. In the carriages following were seated the officers of the Linn County Agricultural Society, honorary and exempt members of Willamette Co., members of the press, and lady friends of the company from Albany and Portland.

When in motion, the procession moved through the principal streets of the city, past each of the several engine houses. As the long procession filed past, the bell was rung and the shrill whistle attached to the steam fire engines would make the welkin fairly ring with their piercing shrieks. After passing all the engine houses and observing a somewhat tedious line of march, the procession headed for the Skating Rink, where a bountiful collation was spread. This was certainly most welcome to those who had been walking through the heat and dust for an hour or more, for the long march sharpened the appetites of all, and did not in the least tend to abate the thirst. Reaching the rink, the procession filed in at the open doorway and were assigned seats. Three long tables, running parallel, extended nearly the entire length of the large building, on which were spread a tempting array of eatables. Gen. M. V. Brown sat at the head of the table, on the north side of the building, W. S. Chapman at the head of the table on the south side of the rink, while Mr. Shubrick Norris presided with his usual dignity at the head of the middle table, and acted as master of ceremonies. When all were seated, Mr. Norris called the assemblage to order, and introduced the Rev. John Rosenberg, who offered up a brief, but appropriate prayer on the occasion. At the close of the prayer, the firemen and invited guests addressed themselves to the most agreeable task of the day—the discussion of the splendid lunch. Messrs. Alisky & Hogele prepared the bountiful collation, and the reputation of those well known caterers is such that it is unnecessary for us to speak of the excellence of the "lay out." Scarcely was the appetite of the crowd appeased when the exhilarating champagne began to flow like water, and soon the room was made to echo to the popping of corks. After quaffing the first round of the soul-inspiring beverage, Mr. Shubrick Norris [illegible] with a knife, succeeded in calling order. When quietness reigned, he stated that the reading and responding to the regularly prepared toasts would commence.

TOASTS AND RESPONSES.

Mr. J. K. Mercer, the president of Willamette engine company, mounted the rostrum and proceeded to read in a loud and distinct voice the following toasts:

First. "The day we celebrate." Twenty-two years ago a few public spirited citizens of Portland got together, and organized the institution of which we are now so justly proud, and the strength and efficacy of the Portland fire department to-day is but one of the many living monuments to the energy and wisdom of the men who have been connected with its organization and management.

Hon. Henry Failing was expected to respond in person to this toast, but, being absent from the city, wrote the following handsome response:

PORTLAND, Monday, Aug. 2, 1875.

DEAR SIR—I regret that engagements made some time since, involving my absence from the city, will prevent my being present to unite with the members of Willamette Engine Company in commemorating the anniversary of the company's organization. Had I known that I would be expected to respond on the occasion, in behalf of those who organized the company, I would have notified you of my intended absence at an earlier day.

Though not one of the founders of the company, I was at the time engaged with others in an effort to organize another company in a different portion of the city. That effort proving unsuccessful, owing to the lack of energy and perseverance which characterized the members of Willamette Engine Company, I united with the latter company. I therefore know something of the earlier history of the company, its early struggles, and the credit which is due to its original members; and though the battle was more than half won when I became a member, two years after its organization, I know something of the difficulties under which the existence of the company was perpetuated. It is no disparagement to the other companies now constituting the department to say that the present condition of our fire service is largely due to the efforts of Willamette Fire Engine Company amid the most discouraging circumstances. Having served twice seven years as an officer and active member, forming some of the most pleasant associations of my life in its ranks, I shall always feel a deep interest in its success.

Hoping that the occasion may be a happy one, I am very truly yours,

HENRY FAILING.

J. K. MERCER, Esq., President.

Second. "Our exempt and honorary members." Our honorary roll contains the names of many of the leading citizens of this city and of the State, who after their retirement from active service in Willamette Engine Co., have always been found ready and willing to assist in maintaining its organization.

Responded to by C. H. Lewis, Esq.

Third. "The Albany Fire Department." Composed of gentlemen in every way worthy of the name of firemen, and for whom we entertain the highest regard.

Responded to by Mr. Joseph Webber.

Fourth. "The Portland Fire Department." An institution second to none of its character in the world.

Chief Engineer Hallock responded to this toast in his happiest manner, and displayed more than his usual eloquence.

Fifth. "The Ladies of Albany." But few small cities in the land can boast of so many agreeable and entertaining ladies to which each member of Willamette Engine Co. will readily attest.

Gen. M. V. Brown responded to this toast in his usual witty style and fairly exhausted the subject. Mart brought down the house.

Sixth. "The health of His Honor, Mayor Jas. A. Chapman."

Mayor Chapman responded, in which he thanked the company for the compliment conferred upon him.

Seventh. "The Honorable, the Common Council." A wise city government always keeps well provided with means to prevent and extinguish fires, in which respect our city fathers have not been found wanting.

Responded to by Councilman J. H. Lyon.

Eighth. "The fireman and statesman." Many of the leading statesmen of our country can look back to the time when their energetic efforts put life into fire companies, of which they were members, from whence they mark the rise of their public renown.

Hon. H. W. Corbett responded in an eloquent manner to the sentiment of the above toast, in which he referred to the talented and lamented David C. Broderick and others who were firemen, as well as statesmen, in the truest and highest sense of the word.

Ninth. "Reminiscences of the first years of the Portland Fire Department."

Mr. Shubrick Norris responded, in which he recounted numerous incidents and reminiscences connected with the earlier organization of the present efficient department, many of which were very laughable, and were highly relished by the "boys."

Tenth. "The Press." The voice of the Oregon press has ever been foremost in promoting the interests of firemen, and in return therefor, we offer our respect and admiration.

James O'Meara, Esq., responded at some length to the sentiment expressed, and pronounced an eloquent eulogy on the power and influence of the press.

A number of volunteer toasts were proposed and responses called for, but as it was growing late and the crowd had become impatient, the exercises were hastily concluded.

After the toasts were read and the responses made, the procession was reformed in front of the rink and, preceded by music, marched to the respective engine houses, where the members of the several companies fell out of line and were disbanded. Everything was conducted in a very creditable manner, and passed off to the satisfaction of the participants. Comfortable quarters were furnished the Albany delegation at the Occidental Hotel, by Messrs. Andrus & McCafferty. Most of the Albanians will return home to-day.

To the credit of our city and the firemen generally, we will state that the Albany delegation and those who came from other places were the recipients of the kindest attentions, and were shown every possible courtesy which could tend to render their visit pleasant and profitable. They will [illegible] ishing nothing but the [illegible] most fraternal feelings for [illegible] zens, and above all, for [illegible]

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character of the grand ball which wound to a successful close the event. As previously stated the ball was given at the skating rink, which large and capacious building was crowded to overflowing by the gay devotees of the terpsichorean art. There was present a great number of ladies and gentlemen—at least 150 couple, besides many spectators—who entered into the pleasures of the evening with keen relish. The interior of the building was handsomely decorated with evergreens, festoons, flags etc., which, when illuminated by a score or more of brilliant gas jets, presented a fine appearance. The music was very excellent, and the floor managers attentive. We can only add in conclusion that the affair was most successfully conducted, and in perfect keeping with the exercises of the day. Dancing was continued until a late hour this morning.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Not a single accident occurred during the day, so far as we have learned.

The general verdict of the public so far as we have heard expression, is that the celebration far exceeded, in every respect, any previous firemen's parade ever given in Portland.

One of the most noticeable and pleasant features of the celebration was the fact that all the firemen took hold of the ropes attached to No. 1's steamer, thus pulling as one company. It indicated a fraternal feeling among all the companies, and indicated an entire absence of any spirit of rivalry or petty jealousy.

A great deal of bunting was displayed yesterday in honor of the event. Numerous flags were stretched across the street in front of Willamette's engine house, and also across First street, opposite Protection's house.

To-day there will be a test of the throwing capacity of No. 1's engine, at the intersection of First and Morrison streets. There will likewise be a practical test of Jos. Buchtel's fire alarm hose. Both these tests promise to be matters of great interest, and will doubtless be witnessed by hundreds of persons.

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LOVES ME—LOVES ME NOT.

Laughing eyes so soft and bright
Search and the clover
Little hands with fingers white
Pull the blossoms over
I will find you Marguerite
Make you tell a story sweet
Your assurance I'll repeat
That my lover loves me

Starry halo fair and white
Dish of golden glory
While I pluck your petals white
You shall tell the story
Hard my daisy is your lot
Form from sod sweet shade spot
Just to tell then be forgot
That my lover loves me

In the woods where daisies grow
Sprites, too have their dwelling,
Fairy voices come and go
Lovers secrets telling
Where the yellow sunlight bathed
Brooklets into rivers turned
There perhaps my daisy learned
That my lover loves me

In the night when fairies dance
Where the streamlet glisters
'Neath the silver moonbeam's glance
Then the daisy listens
Now the crime must be confessed
See I pluck your snowy crest
Tear the leaves from your breast
That my lover loves me

Snowy petals one by one
Round my feet are lying
Can you live without your crown?
Is my deity dying?
Secrets that in daisies dwell
Dying daisy lips must tell
Even though I know so well
That my lover loves me

Yes my deity long ago
Words of wondrous sweetness
Told the story that you know
In its full completeness.
While my hand your verdict tries
Over me O deity lies
Bends a pair of loving eyes,
Yes my lover loves me!

ODD THOUGHTS AND INCIDENTS

A little Hartford (Conn) girl who had been reproved for some childish act, the other day, after long reflection, looked into her mother's face and asked "Ma why is it that naughty things are so nice?"—*Hartford Courant*

For the first time in our life we saw a blind man admiring the American Fall yesterday. He was led about over the rocks at the base, and taken up as near to the sheet of waters as the spray would allow, and seemed to enjoy the *sight* as well as his companions—*Niagara Falls Register*

A man was recently discharged from the Berks county (Penn) prison where he had been serving a term of thirty days for vagrancy, who is only thirty eight years of age, and has been in twenty seven different jails, spending twenty years of his life in them, and learned five trades—*Lancaster (Penn) Express*

A visitor to Boston while passing through Charlestown to Chelsea, saw in the distance what she supposed to be Bunker Hill Monument. Overcome with patriotic feelings she gave herself up to the emotion of the moment, when a puff of smoke arose from the top of the massive pile She had been weeping over the chimney in the Navy Yard.—*Boston Traveller.*

Among the waiting passengers at the Lowell depot recently, stood General Butler An urchin hailed him with the query, "Mister, want a bouquet, only five cents" The General looked at him for a moment, and then took out a bank bill to make a purchase The boy took it and coolly observed, "Well, mister, I can't change that hold these bouquets, won't you, while I go and get it broke?" The obliging Essex statesman did as he was bidden, and that boy came back with the change

A citizen of Prospect street fell down on Grafton avenue yesterday, overcome by the heat, and some men carried him home on a door His wife received them coldly at first, but after a while began to take on The doctor expressed surprise at her sudden outburst of brief, when she wailed "He was waiting to see whether it was a case of drunk or sunstroke, and I know it's sunstroke! If he was drunk he'd be trying to smash the furniture by this time!"—*Detroit Free Press*

HOW HE WON HER

A young couple were occupying a rustic seat at Woodward's, one evening and from the expression of the masculine representative's face it was evident that he was "a goner"—drifted, as it were, over the great psychological Niagara of affection, and was even then being whirled dizzily about in the frothy whirlpool of sentiment The swimming birds had no charm for him, the eagles were as nothing, and he did not even notice the big black bear

"Oh, *do* be mine," he said, attempting to draw her a little nearer his end of the seat

She made herself rigid and heaved a sigh

"I'll be a good man and give up all my bad habits," he urged

No reply

'I'll never drink another drop,' he continued

Still unrelenting sat the object of his adoration

"And give up chewing—"

No response

'And smoking—"

Cold as ever

"And join the church—'

She only shook her head

'And give you a diamond engagement ring," he added in desperation

Then the maiden lifted her drooping eyes to his, and, leaning her frizzes on his shoulder, tremblingly murmured into his ravished ear

'Oh, Edward, you—you are so good"

And there they sat, and sat until the soft arms of night—that dusky nurse of the world—had folded them from sight, pondering, planning thinking—she of the diamond ring and he of how on earth he was to get it

ANECDOTE OF WEBSTER —While at Marshfield I could not but remember an anecdote of the renowned Senator from Massachusetts Many years ago when he was at the height of his power and reputation, he was staying at the Astor House where Colonel Charles A Stetson, his intimate friend always kept a large room for him on the first floor on the Vesey street side A number of Webster's friends—he always had a great following—had dined with him one evening When they had returned to the room in question, and were talking familiarly one of them, warm with mingled curiosity and hero worship, put this question

Would you be kind enough to tell me, Mr Webster, what is the most sublime thought that has ever occupied your mind?' The divine Daniel was silent for a few moments evidently buried in deep reflection Then obeying the orator's instinct so soon within him, he rose to his feet and said in his grand manner, 'I will answer your question, sir The most serious—indeed, the most solemn thought that has ever occupied my mind is my awful responsibility to Almighty God' Thereupon, as my informant, who was present, has told me, Webster burst into such a torrent of eloquence as the assembled company had never heard, even from the golden mouth of him who addressed them They were stirred to their depths by his impassioned oratory, which poured forth for fully fifteen minutes

—Common sense is only a modification of talent—genius is an exaltation of it

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING August 3 1875

Gold in New York 112¾

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying, 87¾ selling 88¾

Coin Exchange on San Francisco at par

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent premium

Coin Exchange on New York ¼ per cent. premium

Currency Exchange on New York ½ per cent. premium

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1 per cent premium

Gold Bars—@par

A general glance at the banking system of the United States may no [illegible] interesting to all classes of our readers and at the same time prove the false position of Illinois For sixty years banks have played an important part in the buying and selling business of this country At the close of the year 1860 the specie circulation of the country did not exceed $100 000 000 outside of that contained in bank vaults This $100 000 000 was supplemented by $200 000 000 of notes issued by the banks In this year the number of banks was 1 600 with a paid up capital of $1 000 000 The loans and discounts amounted to $1 000 000 including $75 000 000 in various stocks and securities and $ 000 000 due from banks With this the business of the country went along smoothly Comparing the state of the banks in 186 with their condition in 1860 and making allowance for the Southern banks and State banks not included in 1860 the system showed no material change in capital loans and discounts But one very important difference was noted After deducting an amount equal to one sixth of the deposit—the proportion held in 1860—the banks in 186 had a reserve left of $ 000 000 000 to be used in expanding loans and discounts which goes toward aiding business and speculation Between October 1865 and October 186 the bank note circulation increased from $171 300 000 to $ 00 000 000 which more than neutralized McCulloughs contraction Mr McCulloughs contraction was cried out against as producing the stringency at that time and so strong was the pressure brought to bear against the Secretary of the Treasury's course that he was compelled to suspend contraction The banks met the fals but popular cry by inflation and in 187 2 they compare as follows with October 186

	186	187
Private loans and discounts	$187 [illegible] 000	$6 , 198 000
United States bonds	4 7 1 400	40 6 0 000
Loans to banks and bankers	10 8 2 000	12 3 1 000
Stock &c	19 049 000	24 388 000
Paper money and specie	24 508 000	147 110 000
Circulation	171 822 000	300 4 0 000
Individual deposits	400 911 000	610 200 000
United States deposits	10 170 000	17 418 000
Due to banks	1 4 000 000	111 936 000
Capital paid in	42 16 000	1 0 29 0 0

This table shows an increase of eight per cent in loans and discounts and at the same time their reserve shows a decrease as also do their United States bonds In 1873 the greatest number of failures known in the commercial and financial history of the United States was witnessed That shows that inflation will not prevent commercial disasters Now again this last spring with the greatest redundancy of money (paper money) East than ever before with business in all branches shows a more remarkable depression with no prospects of a general revival within a reasonable length of time. So abundant had money become in the money centers in the East that the rate of interest sank so low that gold was bought and sent to Europe to be loaned—something never before known in our financial history This shows that inflation is no safeguard against commercial depression With these facts staring us in the face no plain reason exists why any one should now oppose contraction and a return to specie payment.

The large amount of wheat flour and corn taken by European steamers from the Eastern seaports—the East supplies on an average fully one half of the amount imported by England—draws much attention to the large cereal growing States west of the Rocky mountains. Owing to the very low prices ruling in Europe in consequence of favorable crops—in one or two countries unusually large crop—farmers deliveries were light and as a natural result, not to exceed one half the amount exported the previous season was exported the season just closed. It is claimed by well informed papers East that farmers carried into this season a very large and heavy surplus. This would seem to be borne out in the fact that with the advance in prices of breadstuff heavier shipments have been made to the Eastern ports than for the same length of time any previous year With a heavy and a large surplus in hand East, comes in confirmed reports of a good crop Several of our exchanges in speaking of the crop say that the Kentucky wheat crop was injured by wet weather Tennessee Southern Illinois and some sections of Ohio give a fine crop, but take the winter wheat growing sections altogether the yield will not be up to an average but the increased production in the South in Kansas Nebraska and the Territories will go far toward making up for the deficiency in Missouri Illinois Indiana Ohio and Kentucky In Iowa Minnesota and Wisconsin the crop of spring wheat is much above the average in quantity and quality The corn crop has matured in the Gulf States and is quite abundant Through out the West the yield is expected to be the largest in the history of the country. The acreage is far beyond any preceeding year and although it is somewhat backward in some sections yet it is thought it will be gathered before frost puts in an appearance A large yield of corn insures a low last against feeding wheat to hogs

In trade circles to day the general activity noted yesterday continues In values no changes came under our notice but a general stiffening in nearly all lines is reported. Sugar is firm at the recent advance—one cent per pound during last month. Coffee is quite firm at the last advance with a strong upward movement noted Eastern advices are very generally favorable The stock East of all descriptions is quite light with the supply markets reporting lighter harvests and a total destruction of wild by earthquake in one of the Islands Latest statistical advices from the East give the consumption in excess of importations and that without increased importations the stock on hand would be reduced to a low standard In either event it would only be a short time when higher values would rule

In the produce market we have no special features to note Some little wheat was offering with no takers at quoted prices The scarcity of tonnage operates against high prices being paid The steamship to leave this and also the one to leave next week for San Francisco have their cargoes secured and sail vessels in the coast trade to arrive have cargoes secured so that if purchases are made no certainty at this writing exists when it can be marketed in San Francisco for no vessel is in port to take in cargo for Europe Oats are in demand for immediate consumption and will command high figures Eggs are drooping quoted to-day at 2 @ 3c per dozen In other lines no change is noted

Shipping Intelligence

[By TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 3—Arrived—Bark Caroline Reed, Sullacoom Br ship Janet Cowan Newcastle N S W

Sailed—Schr Lovel Peacock Port Townsend steamer Great Republic Honolulu via Yokohama

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 3—Arrived—British ship Janet Cowan New Castle N S W British steamer Mikado Sydney via Honolulu steamer John Stephens, Portland.

Sailed—Ship Mount Washington Pacific Islands and Cork

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—We are without advices at this writing from San Francisco Mail advices report several ships laid on on owners account In our market we are without anything new to report Harvesting has begun in earnest in the interior Our market is quotable at from $1 @ $1 0 per cental

FLOUR—Stock in hand light with a dull trade call Prices continue firm at previous quotations

OATS—We note several parcels on the market but no sales are reported A few small parcels can be placed at from [illegible] per lb

HAY—Receipts small in the market, quotable at $10 @ 11 per ton for fair to best Timothy loose, and $12 baled

POTATOES—The market is in fair supply at 60 @ 75 per bushel

ONIONS—There are but few lots in the market quotable at 2½ @ 3c nominally

FRUITS DRIED—The demand is hardly so active and receipts have somewhat fallen off The outgoing steamer to day carried none Quotations are nominally at [illegible] per lb

BACON—Sales and is light at 11½ @ 12c per lb for sides 11 @ 12c for hams, and 8c for shoulders

EGGS—Market is dull at 25c Exporters only offer 20c per doz

LARD—Good Oregon made is worth 10c per lb in kegs or tins and 11c in brick or pail

BUTTER—We quote fair to choice at 20 @ 22½ per lb extra print for table use 25 @ 30c common solid 15 @ 20c

CHICKENS—The market is in liberal supply quotations for full grown $1 @ 1 50 per dozen spring $2 @ 2 75

BEEF CATTLE—Receipts light with consumption also light Slaughterers prices are $3 75 @ 4 25 per cwt. net, or $1 75 @ 2 00 on foot.

MUTTON SHEEP—The demand is light at 3 @ 3 75 per head

DRESSED HOGS—There is some inquiry for the local trade at 6 @ 6½c per lb

RIVER STEAMERS.

NOTICE.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE the Str "EX N COOKE will leave her dock foot of F street every day (Sundays excepted) at 2 30 P M for Oregon City

Passengers for Dayton and intermediate points will take cars at 3 30, connecting at Canemah on Monday and Thursday of each week

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From Albany and intermediate points on the Willamette to Portland, including drayage $1 25

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All freights delivered in Portland free of drayage

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FOR DALLES—Daily, (except Sunday) at 6 o clock A M

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FOR VICTORIA—Wednesday and Saturday at 6 A M

FOR ASTORIA—Daily (except Sunday,) at 6 A M.

For Cathlamet, Bay View and Skamokawa—Monday Wednesday and Friday at 6 A M

For Westport, Mannahsten and Clifton—Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 6 A M

For KNAPPA—Thursday at 6 A M

J C AINSWORTH President.

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Of Through Rates from

PORTLAND to VICTORIA

Via O S N Co N P R R and P S S N Co

FARE, until further notice	$7 50
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June 1 1875 Gen l Supt N P R R

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For freight or passage apply on board.

Towing done between 10 30 A M and 2 P M daily except Sundays.

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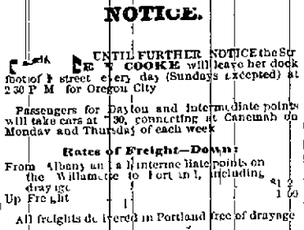

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No 147 First near Taylor street.

IN the matter of the vacation of that portion of F street in the City of Portland lying between the west line of Wells Fargo & Co's Express Co's premises on the south line of Ash street and the north line of Taylor street Notice is hereby given that upon the 1st day of July 187 at the hour of 7 30 o clock P M the Common Council will meet at the Council Chamber in said City of Portland for the purpose of considering the petition of Wm Burton Wm Lair H F Bigelow and others praying for the vacation of that portion of F street and the ordinance passed by the Common Council providing for the vacation of said street which petition will be heard upon the 18th day of August A D 187 at the hour of 7 30 o clock P M application will be made by the petitioners upon said petition and proof of the publication of the same and other requisites prescribed by ordinance Order of the Common Council declaring said petition granted

J C AINSWORTH Auditor and Clerk

Portland Or July 1 1875 Petitioners

TO IMMIGRANTS.

PLEASE CALL AT STATE BOARD OF Immigration Rooms (Ankeny s Market, 2nd story) and secure tickets entitling you to travel by Railroads and Steamers all over the State at half fares. Also, where employment is obtainable farms for sale and to rent and other information as to Oregon free of charge. fe27tf

RAILROADS.

Oregon & California R. R. Co

To Take Effect Sunday, Aug. 22d, 1875, at 4 A. M.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) As follows

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7 30 A M	Roseburg	7 10 P M
Roseburg	5 00 A M	Portland	4 15 P M

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) As follows

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	3 50 P M	Albany	8 25 P M
Albany	6 50 A M	Portland	10 05 A M

FREIGHT TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
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Junction	6 45 A M	Portland	5 15 P M

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Tacoma	6 30 A M	Kalama	2 40 P M

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H W FAIRWEATHER, General Ticket Agent

Kalama W T Feb 6 1875

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To and from Cars and Parties $1 50 a couple

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Horses with us or ours will be furnished Hacks free with funerals for the next thirty days

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between Elias Elkeles & Nathan Marx dealers in Furniture No 3 Front street Portland Oregon under the firm name of Elkeles & Marx is this day dissolved by mutual consent the said Nathan Marx having sold out his interest in said business to Elias Elkeles who will continue the same at the old stand All indebtedness against said firm will be paid and all said firm by Elias Elkeles

NATHAN MARX,
E. ELKELES

July 30, 1875 jy31w

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Ninth Street.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland until 12 o clock M Friday August 6 1875 for the improvement of that part of Ninth street lying between Montgomery and College streets as provided in Ordinance No 1636

Bids must state upon the number of each block the price per cubic yard for excavation and embankment and the price per lineal foot for side walls crosswalks and plank gutters

Each bid must be accompanied with the bond of two freeholders in the sum of five hundred dollars to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder he will enter into a bond and sufficient sureties for its faithful performance

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

J. A. CHAPMAN
Mayor

Committee on Streets and Public Property

Tenth Street.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland until 12 o clock M Friday August 6 1875 for the improvement of that part of Tenth street lying between Stark and Jefferson streets in the manner provided by Ordinance No 1641

Bids must state upon the number of each block the price per cubic yard for excavation and embankment and the price per lineal foot for side walls crosswalks and plank gutters

Each bid must be accompanied with the bond of two freeholders in the sum of five hundred dollars to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder he will enter into a bond and sufficient sureties for its faithful performance

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W S CALDWELL
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J. A. CHAPMAN
Mayor

Committee on Streets and Public Property

Ordinance No 1637

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING CERTAIN improvements on Hot Springs

The Committee on Fire and Water are hereby authorized to advertise for receive proposals and enter into a contract with the lowest responsible bidder for furnishing the Hall Tower on Fourth street as per specifications filed in the office of the Auditor and Clerk July 21st 1875 provided the cost thereof shall not exceed the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars

Passed the Common Council July 21 1875.

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Approved July 22 1875

J A CHAPMAN
Mayor.

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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

F Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ASsessment made by Ordinance No 1638 for the improvement of F street in the manner provided by Ordinance No 1630 on each of the following described lots fronting upon that part of F street lying between both First street and the plank roadway in North Fourth street as well as those liable for proportional share of improving the intersection of said street with streets running at right angles therewith is due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer in United States gold and silver coin and unless paid within fifteen days from the date hereof the Common Council will order warrants issued for the collection thereof

Block	Lot.	Owner	Assessment
15	8	D T Harrington	$ 226 10
	6	M P Deady	75 38
	7	E F Dowell	243 90
16	5 6 & 8	G & J Marshall	225 60
20	5 6	G Murhardt	27 53
	7	H Lewis and M Seiter	79 37
	8	G Murhardt & C Cardinell	139 37
23	4	W L Raleigh	1 0 77
24	1	Estes & Stimson	196 43
	4	Estate of J S Walker	93 43
	5	I J Burton	199 75
	1 4	F S Kearney	217 85
	2 3	Estate of J S Walker	163 43
			$2 134 13

By order of the Common Council

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk.

July 27 1875 jy27d10d

Ordinance No. 1609.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE TIME and manner of improving that part of Twelfth street lying between Washington and Columbia streets

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The proposed improvement of that part of Twelfth street lying between the center of Washington street and the center of Columbia street shall be completed as hereinafter provided on or before fifteen th day of October 1875.

Section 2 The surface of the street shall be cleared of all plank or other obstructions (sidewalks crosswalks and plank roadways of the proper width and grade excepted) It the obstructions are not removed by the owners in front thereof respectively within three days after notice they shall be removed by and become the property of the contractor

Section 3 The improvement shall consist of grading to the established grade and laying sidewalks and crosswalks

Section 4 The work to be done and materials to be furnished shall correspond with the provisions of an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance defining the limits of Districts and providing for the Improvement of Streets

Section 5 The contractor shall take entire charge of the work during its progress and shall be responsible for any loss or accident resulting from carelessness or neglect

Section 6 The Committee on Streets and Public Property are hereby authorized to advertise for receive proposals and enter into contract with the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the improvement specified in this Ordinance

Section 7 The improvement shall be completed to the satisfaction of the Committee on Streets and Public Property and the Superintendent of Streets

Passed the Common Council July 21 1875

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Approved July 23 1875 J A CHAPMAN
Mayor

jy26d7d

Ordinance No 1642.

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS out of the Police Fund

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The sum of one thousand dollars is hereby appropriated out of the Police Fund for the payment of the police force in the manner provided by Ordinance No 1 4 provided that the aggregate amount shall not exceed eleven hundred and thirty five dollars for services during any one month also for payment to J H Lappeus Chief of Police for one third fees in State cases paid into the Treasury for the quarter ending June 30 1875 the sum of fifty nine dollars and 85 cents

Passed the Common Council July 29 1875

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Approved July 29 1875 J A CHAPMAN
Mayor

jy30d

Ordinance No. 1643.

AN ORDINANCE MAKING AN APPROPRIAtion out of the Land arising from the sale of the Bay Tyment Bonds.

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The sum of seven thousand three hundred dollars and fifty two cents is hereby appropriated out of the Fund arising from the sale of the Improvement Bonds to provide for the erection of an Automatic Fire Alarm Telegraph under a contract entered into under the provisions of Ordinance No 1610

Passed the Common Council July 21 1875

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Approved July 22 1875 J A CHAPMAN
Mayor

jy23d5d

COPARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned have this day entered into a copartnership as manufacturers of and wholesale dealers in Boots and Shoes under the name of Hibbard & West No 23 Front street Portland Oregon

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